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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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CRIER BRIEFS...

INITIAL ORCHID goes to "SAUCE" FEROGLIA this week. The CAMPUS CRIER, instituting this feature to give recognition to worthy campus activity, gives its first "Orchid of the Week" to "SAUCE" for his work with the intramural sports program.

see page 4

CWC-PLC football is played this Saturday evening in Yakima. Students may purchase tickets for this game in the Business office at a substantial savings over gate admission.

see page 3

FOLK BALLADS were presented last Thursday night by PROFESSOR WIL. LIAM ALDERSON to a receptive crowd.

see page 1

Community Concert Artist Hokanson Interviewed

By MARYON COTTON

THE little blond fellow who hurried on to the stage of the College auditorium Tuesday night, bowed quickly three times, slid down the piano bench, hastily arranged his tails, felt the keys of the grand piano, stole a glance at the auditorium packed with members of the Ellensburg Community Concert Association, and began to play Scarlatti's Sonata in D Major was Bellingham-born Randolph Hokanson.

In the Army Now

Twenty-six-year-old, pleasant-voiced Mr. Hokanson is expecting to be called by the draft board any day. The young pianist said, "I have asked for a deferment, but hardly dare hope for it."

Meeting with Samuel

Randolph Hokanson says his most thrilling artistic experience was his meeting with the late Harold Samuel, great English pianist and Bach specialist. The two were introduced at the home of a friend in Victoria, B. C. Samuel asked the young pianist to play the Bach Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue. Hokanson complied, feeling, as most of us do on such momentous occasions, as if he were in a dream. When he had finished there was a moment of silence. Then Samuel said, "You must come to England with me to study. Perhaps you are the one to carry on what I am trying to do with Bach."

During his student days, Randolph Hokanson supplemented his income by teaching. One day a new pupil came to him. She announced the name of a familiar piano composition and proceeded to play it for him. He was puzzled. "I don't recognize that piece," he said. "Well, you see," explained the young hopeful, "I always learn my pieces plain first, and then put in the sharps and flats afterwards."

Jazz Symphony

Hokanson puts most of his time on his music, of course. He is a chain-smoker at the piano, and resembles Vesuvius while practicing. A cherished ambition, he says, is to have time to compose, and to write a symphony based on a jazz theme.

The young man has many friends among singers and likes to play their accompaniments, but warns them he is apt to chime in with a wheezy baritone.

Favorite indoor pastime is reading, but when he has a free day he is likely to spend it tramping in the woods. Photography is another hobby.

From Ellensburg Hokanson went to Seattle where he will play with the Seattle Symphony as guest soloist.

With him backstage after his appearance in the College auditorium were his mother, father, and sister who accompanied him to the reception in his honor in Sue Lombard Hall.

YEARBOOK OFFICE READY FOR ACTION WHEN HYAKEM WORK STARTS

Although mystery still surrounds many of the operations of the HYAKEM staff, their place of business—their new spic and span office is in full sight of anyone—anyone that is, who will take the trouble to enter the CRIER office on the fourth floor of the Ad Building and peer through the window in the door which connects the two rooms. For the HYAKEM office is closed as tight as the proverbial drum-head. The doors are locked, and probably the shades would be drawn if there were any, but there aren't, and so your snooping reporter was able to steal a few looks and conjure the following facts about this quiet spot.

Equipment Ready

The HYAKEM office is quiet, there is hardly ever a sign of human foot treading its polished floors. There is a lot of furniture, however, which is begging to be used. The filing cabinet stands with open drawers to receive the first work of Editor Bonnie Stevens' staff and two large tables wait patiently to be littered with the innumerable papers that go into the production of any year book. There are two desks in the office, and a

carefully covered typewriter, and even blackboard space upon which to place assignments.

Scene to Change

And there you have it,—the picture of the new and, as yet, uninhabited HYAKEM office. But it comes from good authority that when the place is taken over by the editor and staff the activity will fairly set the walls of the Ad Building quaking clear to the basement.

JOB PROSPECTS LISTED ON WALKWAY BOARD; STUDENTS NEEDED

By E. B.

"Whatcha doin' Joe?"

"Waterin' horses for the Rodeo."

Yes, it's odd jobs that the Off Campus Men's Job Service has been finding for the hard-working guys and gals of CWC.

During the month of October the service found jobs for 27 students.

For a list of jobs waiting for workers—watch the Student Employment bulletin board in the Student Walk-

ALDERSON BALLADRY DRAWS COMMENT FROM CAMPUS CRITICS

By T. L. J.

Yes sir, critics the campus over join Kadelians in praising Thursday evening's program as one of the best heard here. When William Alderson sang and discussed a dozen or so ballads he brought to his audience something entirely new and delightfully different. Here was a welcome change from the conventional, yet valuable, type of book review sponsored by the college culture-seekers.

Ballad Tradition

Mr. Alderson opened the evening with a short discussion of ballad history, quickly reviewing the ballad tradition. From the minds of the assembled he quickly dispelled fears of a classroom lecture when he picked up his guitar, pointed his head heavenward, and sang.

Listeners paid little attention to vocal technique and harmonic progressions, evident as they were. They listened to the ballads, sensing the feeling and meaning behind each line. Balladry of many nations was represented in the English versions. From the British religious ballad to the ballad beginnings in America, and on to the true cowboy ballad, the evening passed quickly.

Pleasant Subtleties

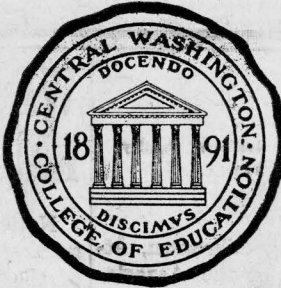
Interpretation was unique: Shoulder, brow, and twinkling eye heightened the original color of the texts. From the verge of tears to gales of laughter the artist carried his audience with subtle quips and pseudo-studied remarks.

Mr. Alderson gathered his ballad texts from published ballad collections. "Wherever men are on their own resources, hemmed in by mountains, unaffected by degrading forms of amusement, they sing. Father unknown, a ballad is born." Mr. Alderson comments. "The Northwest is full of such music, but, sad to say, no attempt has yet been made to place it on the printed page."

Interested in literature of the Middle Ages, Mr. Alderson studied balladry and its beginnings with the foremost authorities of the University of California. His program last week emphasized his qualifications in this field.

This was the first of a series of such faculty discussions sponsored by Delta Omicron Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi. Thursday's audience wants to hear more programs of the nature put on by this new addition to the college staff. So do we.

CAMPUS



CRIER

Vol. No. 16 Z797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1941

No. 6

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR RADIO HOUR FACULTY QUIZ

By ARDYS REDMAN

The tables are being turned on the faculty this Wednesday, Nov. 21! The opportunity will be the "Faculty Quiz" to be presented from the campus over station KIT (1280 kilocycles) Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Questions on aviation, chemistry, plastics and synthetics will be fired at members of the physical science department by a student quizee.

Dr. Lind, Dr. Newschwander and Mr. Blackwood will try to uphold the dignity of their office by giving the correct answers!

Roy Wahle, Elva Sehmel, and Ardys Redman will serve as student judges and pass on the acceptability of the answers.

Doctor of Quizology

The honorary degree of Doctor of Quizology will be conferred on the professor giving the brightest answers.

Tickets Available

Admission is free to this unusual quiz broadcast but tickets must be presented at the studio door by 8:15 Wednesday night. Only 25 tickets are available at the Business office—but all you do is ask.

CWC CARAVAN

The CWC Yakima Caravan to the PLC game on Parker Field leaves the Ad Building at 6:00 o'clock Friday evening. Additional entries are asked to contact passengers and enter the caravan.

PULSE Of Our Times

By RAY WHITFIELD

Mr. Albert Edward Wiggam has recently endeavored to prove that brains and character go together. As budding educators we should be inspired by Mr. Wiggam's conclusion that, "we can enable intelligence to make greater achievements through education and can improve character by counsel and training."

Before we accept the conclusion that education is going to solve the world's moral problems we might be honest enough to consider that:

(1) As education, communication, and technological advances have been made during the past 100 years in the United States, crime has also steadily increased.

(2) The international situation shows that people are as ready to lie, kill, and cheat today as they ever were. Furthermore, the increase in intelligence applied to the building of weapons is actually jeopardizing the existence of the human race.

(3) The more brilliant children who were given moral tests were possibly not so much more moral as they were more cunning than the others, and hence were not caught cheating so often.

(4) It would be difficult to isolate the characteristic called "brains" and make certain that "brains" alone is the quality related to superior character. Perhaps the moral children came from homes where financial plenty made stealing superfluous. Now Mr. Wiggam—tsch, tsch!

(Cont. 6 picas down)

American Colleges Oppose Arming Supply Ships

CWC students partake in national poll. Returns differ from Gallup Poll.

Special to the CAMPUS CRIER

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 6.—A majority of American college students, unlike most U. S. adults, are opposed to changing the neutrality law to allow supply ships to be armed and sent into war zones. This isolationist attitude is

FRANCK SYMPHONY IS RECORD TOPIC; ALFORD TALKS

Themes and scores of the Cesar Franck D Minor Symphony were under discussion at the Record Hour Tuesday.

Recordings of the opus, a volume of which is the property of the Music Library, were supplemented by comment by Sigma Mu President Clifton Alford. Transcriptions of Haydn quaretes were included in the afternoon's program.

This was the second in a series of Record Hours sponsored by the campus music club.

LEE METCALFE COMPLETES AIR CORPS TRAINING; LEAVES FOR HAWAII

Lee Metcalfe, CWC, '40, has successfully completed the Air Corps Advanced Flying School Training at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona. He will receive the coveted silver wings and a 2nd lieutenant's commission in the Air Corps Reserve, and will be stationed at Hawaii.

discovered in the first poll of the school year completed recently by Student Opinion Surveys of America. The nation-wide canvassing likewise reveals overwhelming sentiment against actual fighting in the war and growing pessimism on the campus about the country's ability to avoid the conflict.

Arm Supply Ships?

The latest Gallup poll, taken like this student survey was, since Congress took up neutrality revision, found a ratio of 46 to 40 per cent in favor of mounting guns on American ships and 54 per cent approving of American ships and crews delivering supplies to Britain. But college interviewers, sampling a scientific cross section in every part of the nation, find a different answer among students:

Change Law

The question: "Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?"

In favor42%
Against51%
Undecided7%

(If undecided ballots are ignored, then 45 per cent are in favor and 55 against.)

Crier Organizes For Year

Legg, Troxel, Cotton, Berndt Comprise Editorial Board

Ora Brons appointed assistant editor. Copyreaders, proofreaders at work. Details of setup revealed.

Organization of the CAMPUS CRIER for the year 1941-42 is now complete. With Dr. Donald E. MacRae as adviser, the editorial board of the student newspaper is composed of Herb Legg, Editor-in-chief; Loren Troxel,

FROSH CLASS PRESENTS HARDTIMES PARTY SATURDAY

There will be no "putting on the dog" at the Freshman Hardtime Party and Dance which will be held in the women's gym, Saturday night. Anyone who comes attired in any manner which is unfitting to the occasion will be gently but firmly removed.

Fun Not Perfection

The aim of this party is not "perfection" but "fun." Ray Jongeward, social chairman of the freshman class, with the help of refreshment, decoration and program committees, is working very hard to obtain this goal.

Know a Frosh?

Freshmen will be admitted to the party by their dues cards, but any upperclassman who desires to attend this fun fest must come as a "date" of one of those lucky frosh. The price for these special guests will be 15c and they must come prepared to forget their dignity and join the fun.

STATE ART ASSOCIATION ELECTS RANDALL TREASURER

The Washington Art Association, for which plans have been formulated for several years, finally organized when 50 artists and art teachers from the state convened in Seattle, November 1. At this first meeting the constitution was adopted and officers were installed. Mr. Walter O. Reese, head of the Art Department at the Cornish School in Seattle, was elected President.

Mr. Reino Randall, CWC art instructor, was elected treasurer of the group.

Organization Purpose

The purpose of the organization is to work for the welfare of all artists in the state and to promote the growth of a public art-consciousness.

News Editor; Maryon Cotton, Women's Editor, and Hal Berndt, Sports Editor. Business Manager is Elva Sehmel.

Ora Brons is Assistant Editor. Let us scan a week of work for the CRIER staff. Each week reporters cover the campus to unearth news for the next paper. When this grist is turned in on Monday afternoon it starts through the mill.

Copy Readers

A staff of copy readers: Lois Ham-mill, Ida Kehl, Eleanor Bieren, and Margaret Stewart take this grist and check it for correctness.

Meeting Monday night the editorial staff puts the finishing touches on the copy, prepare heads, decides on news value, and outline tentative makeup for the paper.

Proof Reading

Tuesday the center of activity is the CAPITAL printshop, where the CRIER is printed. Proofreading under the direction of Ardys Redman is done by Judy Lee Craig, Leah Col-well, Peggy Charleton, Donna Profit, Marie Rumford, and Don Engbretson.

Hectic for the CRIER is Wednesday. Late-breaking news has been covered by staff member, now space must be found in the columns of the paper for this news, final proofs must be read, makeup of the paper must be completed, and the paper put to bed, in order that it will be ready for distribution on Thursday.

Editorial Conference

Each Wednesday night the editorial group meets to thrash out problems of organization, editorial policy, and to make plans for next week's paper.

CRIER workers receive points toward credit in "Journalism" class by covering news assignments and through work on other phases of publication of the "Weekly Struggle." Staff members are to receive pin awards at the end of the school year for their work.

WHITE HUSSARS ON ASSEMBLY

Band group here Thurs. on countrywide tour.

Herbert Petrie, musician, producer and director, heads his White Hussars novelty band on a cross-country tour which will bring them to the College auditorium Thursday, Nov. 13 at 10 a. m. Five members constitute the group of artists; several different instruments will be featured in solo and ensemble selections.

Petrie Experience

Mr. Petrie, organizer and director of the White Hussars, won his first national recognition as solo cornettist with Sousa's band. He is a founder and director of the Petrie band camp at Winona Lake, Indiana, acclaimed by critics as one of the three outstanding band schools in the United States.

Varied Program

In addition to instrumental selections the program of the White Hussars will be varied with soprano and tenor solos.

"Several years of successful tours with engagements booked in the major cities of this country and Canada, outstanding showmanship, artistry and fine musicianship have made the White Hussars one of the most popular attractions of the decade," claim critics quoted in a release here.

OCM LEAD CAMPUS IN STAMP SALES

Monday evening at the auditorium Mr. Karl Richards outlined three excellent reasons why defense bonds should be purchased.

In the first place, actual participation in defense efforts is essential for gearing slow-moving democracies to the pace set by totalitarian powers. Second, by converting earnings into savings a step may be taken toward preventing inflation. Finally, money saved now will take away the shock of post war poverty.

The student stamp and bond score board for this week is as follows:

Organization	Members	Collections
O-C Men	114	\$3.75
Munson	70	2.25
Sue Lombard	71	1.50
O-C Women	193	.75
Kamola	131	—

Although Munson has secured 12 pledges to pay so far, the prediction for next week is that Kamola will be at the top instead of the bottom in collections actually made.

MORE PULSATIONS BY WHITFIELD

INVITING CRITICISM

Most space in this column will be given to political or international affairs. The writer claims no special credentials as a prophet or analyst of these troubled times. Certainly many glaring errors will be committed. Fortunately there are keen students of current affairs among the undergraduates and faculty who will want to correct the erroneous ideas presented.

Honest criticism will not only be acceptable—it is eagerly solicited. Space will be given to it either in this column or under LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Growth and learning need intelligent criticism. It gives the critic a chance to present and crystallize his ideas; it helps identify students of current history; it may enrich the quality of future articles and consequently stimulate interest in current reading. Don't waste good criticism. Student and faculty opinion will actually aid in taking the PULSE OF OUR TIMES.

OBSERVE BOOK WEEK IN CWC LIBRARY NOVEMBER 2-8

This week, November 2-8, has been set aside for the twenty-third observance of National Book Week. The theme for the week, "Forward With Books," emphasizes the importance of literature in living—books for a world in turmoil or a world in peace.

Special Displays

The College Elementary School is observing National Book Week with displays of new books as well as many classics. All students are invited to observe the displays.

National Book Week was originated 23 years ago by leading librarians, educators and publishers primarily for the purpose of improving the standards of children's books.

FILM SHOWING

SABU, in the "Elephant Boy" is scheduled for the College Elementary School Auditorium at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 13th. There will be an admission charge of 10c for College students to help pay expenses for securing this film.

Around About

We desire to include in this column the doings of former students, draftees, faculty, and of you and your friends. Leave contributions in the library CRIER box.

Naval Aviation

Keith "Poot" Williams and Jerry Mann, both of Ellensburg and former students of CWC have been selected members of a naval aviation training class convening at reserve aviation base in Seattle on November 6. Both are graduates of the CPT course given here.

McConnell Invitation

Dr. Robert E. McConnell has been invited by James M. Ood, President of Stevens College, to appear on a three-day forum. The topic is "American Woman and Her Responsibilities."

Dr. McConnell will not be able to accept, however, because of conflicting business engagements.

"Readers Digest"

Special Christmas rates are now available on Readers Digest subscriptions. See your campus representative, Ray Whitfield, box 114.

ACE Prospects

All those girls interested in joining Association of Childhood Education please watch the bulletin boards by the post office and in the library for further notices about initiation which will take place soon. Dues which are \$1 a year are to be paid to Betty Fyne.

SPINACH

Freshmen co-eds at Massachusetts State College have been advised to "wear a girdle unless you're a veritable sylph—the day of the hip-swinging siren co-ed is gone."

A booklet of advice published by Irogon, senior honor society, and written by Kay Tully of Southbridge and Mary Donahue of Newburyport, advises not only how to dress but how to act.

Dating Hints

On "dating," a major portion of the booklet, the advice is to "hold onto your kisses" til you find somebody you really want to give them to.

"Don't forget that boys talk about girls . . . and if you 'neck' with one man, all his 'brothers' will know it soon."

Inside Tips

Other warnings include:

"Don't be possessive. It is the easiest way to lose a good date."

"Don't drink more than two if you drink at all. You can still be sociable without drinking."

"Don't be too choosy at first. Some fellows can introduce you to some good future dates if you're smart."

And girls—

"Don't believe an eighth of what you hear."

BURRAGE DIRECTS OCW MIXER

Off-Campus Women held their second in a series of mixers Friday in the women's gym and according to Carroll Burrage, social commissioner, it was a very successful one. A square dance and the Virginia Reel were led by Olga Koch, with Janice Farrell at the piano.

Officers presiding were Frances Wilson, publicity chairman; Ardys Redman, program chairman; Barbara McDonald, chairman of refreshments; and Carroll Burrage. Dancing and refreshments concluded the hour.

ENVOY RICHARDS SPEAKS ON DEFENSE PROBLEMS OF FRANCE, U. S.

"Dollars alone will not save America—we must forget petty differences and get together as a united nation unless we wish to fall as France has fallen," Mr. Karl Richards warned his audience in the College auditorium Monday night.

Returning to the United States from Paris, Mr. Richards has been touring the country under the auspices of the Defense Saving Commission.

Eyewitness Story

Being in the embassy, Richards was in position to observe much "behind the scenes" that the ordinary citizen could not. His description of the "Phoney War—The War of Nerves," that was the fall of France, was an eyewitness account.

Call for Union Now

He said that France did not sell out or give up as so many believed. Germany had simply undermined French unity and lulled the French into believing there was no danger. France had waited too late to become a united nation. "Unless Americans wish this to happen here, they must unite; dollars alone cannot win this war."

Library Notes

Miss Mount, College librarian, attended a conference of the Association of Northwest college librarians at Whitman College, Walla Walla, on November 1.

Representatives of the University and College libraries of Washington, Oregon and Idaho were in attendance.

Curiosity

Students are asked not to molest the library CRIER box. It has been damaged twice in the last week by campus sleuths. We assure them that all which goes in the box will eventually come out here.

Addresses Students

Dr. John Weir, executive director of the American Presbyterian work in India, addressed a student group Monday, Nov. 3, on the subject "What Students in India and Iran Are Thinking Today."

War Economy

"War Economy in the United States" is the topic selected for the first college forum of the 1941-42 school year, Thursday, Nov. 27. Profs. Elwyn O'dell and Wytze Gorter of the Social Science division have been invited to speak by the Herodoteans, campus history club, sponsors of the event.

LICENSE RENEWALS DUE THIS WEEK

"Every automobile driver who has renewed his operator's license and who is holding a temporary driver's license expiring November 1, should arrange to take the operator's examination during the present week," warned Thomas A. Swayze, Director of the Department of Licenses, early this week.

Any person failing to take the examination and who continues to operate an automobile after November 1, will be subject to arrest and fine, according to Mr. Swayze.

Examinations are conducted by members of the Washington State Patrol at patrol headquarters on West 8th Street.

OFFICERS REELECTED BY CWC ALUMNI

The CWC alumni group reelected its officers for another year at a meeting held following the Homecoming banquet Saturday night.

Miss Charlotte Russell, teacher in the Washington grade in Ellensburg was reelected president. Howard Johnson of Everett as vice-president and Miss Dorothea Nicholls, teaching in the Seattle schools, as secretary-treasurer, complete the cabinet.

Alumni Bulletin?

The members discussed appointment of a committee to investigate the cost of publishing an alumni paper.

WINDOW GAZERS ENJOY DANCE

Noticed the groups of window-gazers clustered around the windows of the Women's gym? They're only watching the various dance classes go through their paces and, incidentally, acquire better posture and poise.

So that one may learn to use the body as a medium of expression, there are three dance classes being offered for us.

Modern Dance has grace appeal. What one does is not so important as how one does it. The slumps in carriage and the jerks and swaggers in walking are pointed out and eliminated. Not only do these students find they can be graceful in saddle shoes, but that a smooth gliding walk is not impossible when wearing heels. This dance is very intellectual and expressive.

Social Dancing is essential to all students who would have a well-rounded social life. Today it has become one of the most important mediums of social contact. Although Social Dancing has the prime purpose of teaching a smooth glide step, we find it includes such important issues as boy and girl relations, social etiquette and date problems.

American Dance deems to revive the old time dances such as the square dance, and the Virginia Reel. This is an interesting way to become acquainted with the folk way of dancing and helps, as all dancing does, to promote grace.

Every student has a right to an erect carriage and graceful walk as part of his college experience. We should feel thankful that this end can be achieved through such a pleasant sport as dancing.

IYOPTIANS OFFER BACKWARD THEME FIRESIDE

The third in the series of Iyoptian Firesides for the purpose of helping acquaint the frosh girls with the Iyoptians and with each other was given Sunday evening, Nov. 2, in the east room of Sue Lombard Hall.

Program

The party had a backward theme. The invitations were written backwards, the guests were greeted by being told good bye, then there was community singing and a solo by Evangeline Norris, followed by refreshments. The group then participated in contests. The guests were greeted by Celeste Hayden to conclude the party.

Committee in Charge

In charge of the Fireside was Celeste Hayden, general chairman. Working with her were Carroll Burrage, refreshments; Harriet Hendrick, invitations, and Margaret Cotton, program.

Faculty members attending the Fireside were Miss Dean, Miss Simpson, and Iyoptian adviser, Miss Brokel.

WAA Flashes

... Award System

... Turnouts Saturday

The first WAA business meeting of the quarter was held October 28. Awards was the chief topic of interest. Campus coeds take their athletics seriously and feel that they should have some sort of recognition to denote them as sportswomen instead of cultivating, bulging muscles to advertise the fact.

Wear your own award and worship in the first person singular instead of the library. Popular opinion was in favor of awarding recognition to all members meeting club requirements.

Loretta Eckhart and Gloria Cook were appointed to work with the council to investigate the financing of awards.

Turnout

WAA managed to sandwich in a turnout between the Ranger rout and the off-campus mixer last Friday. Another little difficulty loomed when some of the varsity basketball hopes decided to use the floor. An arbitration resulted in a WAA settlement for half of the floor.

The Monday evening turnout was well attended especially by such veterans as Celeste Hayden, Billie Earlywine, Gale Giffey, Barbara Lum and Chick Pryor.

Saturday Practice

Next practice will be Saturday from 2 o'clock to 3, with a tournament scheduled for Thursday the 13th.

P. O. SYSTEM EXPLAINED

There are a few post office rules which the postmistresses would like to bring to the attention of CWC students. Please pay heed to the following:

Regulations

1. Remember, that if you have a package, your name will appear on the package list just outside the post office door on the bulletin board. Look for your name before calling for your mail.

2. Do not call for anyone else's mail without first presenting his or her mail-card.

3. If you are secretary or regular sender of notices for the clubs on campus, get a list of the members' names and their post office box numbers.

There are also a few things about the student post office system that newcomers should learn.

Temporary System

Temporarily, a system is being used by which each person will receive a notice-card in his box when he has any mail. The procedure is to present your card at the window and in return you will receive your mail. Off-campus people should look in their boxes daily for any notices from campus offices. There is a mail slot in the post office for any out-going mail or notices to students.

OPEN HOUSE PRIZES OFFERED BY AWS

In order to recognize the especially attractive rooms at Open House and to stimulate interest in attractive and convenient living quarters, the AWS are planning this year to give awards at the annual Open House, November 15. A committee composed of faculty and students will judge rooms in each of the three dormitories.

The committee wishes to emphasize that it does not encourage special or elaborate room arrangement, but will rather take into account the use that has been made of materials at hand. Beside the first prize award in each dormitory there will be a number of honorable mentions made of other attractive rooms. Although the nature of the prize has not been revealed the AWS advises that they are worth working for.

STUDENT COMMENT; YEA AND NEA

By ROVING REPORTER

Swing your partners!! Last Wednesday night found the dancers swaying and dancing to the tunes and in the style of yesteryear. Social commissioner, Vic Forsythe, acting upon suggestions from the students, inaugurated the first square dances and the substitution of the record playing machine for an orchestra. Last night the regular set-up was resumed. Continuation of both of these previous features is dependent upon student opinion.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

PLC game in Yakima.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Freshman Mixer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Armistice Day. School holiday.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

6:30 to 8 p. m.—Iyoptian Fireside.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

4 p. m.—Record Hour, sponsored by Sigma Mu Epsilon. Music Building.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

8:30 to 8 p. m.—College Broadcast, KIT.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

10 a. m.—Assembly, The White Hussars.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

Theater party.

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3.45

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Lutes, Cats Are Ready For Grid Tilt

Aunt Min:

The old gal picked up a few percentage points last week. If she could only figure out the Winco games, she'd be right up there. She claims that the crystal ball is again in working order and promises to be 100 percent correct the rest of the season.

PLC-CWC—Wet weather and wishful thinking may keep the score down to: PLC—39, CWC—7.

BELLINGHAM-ST. MARTIN — If the Vikings bottle up Frank Sinclair they'll beat the Rangers. BELLINGHAM—14, ST. MARTIN—7.

GONZAGA-CHENEY — Gonzaga

should take a tough one from Red Reese's Savages. GONZAGA—13, CHENEY—7.

WASHINGTON - CALIFORNIA — Huskies will have to spark plenty to down the improved Bears. WASHINGTON—14, CALIFORNIA—13.

WSC-IDAHO — The Cougars will have trouble with the Vandals' tricky offense, but: WSC—19, IDAHO—7.

OSC-UCLA — The Beavers in a good game: OSC—13, USLA—7.

SANTA CLARA-OREGON — Santa Clara will be out to show that they've still got a good club. SANTA CLARA—20, OREGON—19.

STANFORD-USC — "Cover me with Roses" Shaughnessy and his boys will take the Trojans into camp. STANFORD—20, USC—12.

ARMY-HARVARD — Harvard will be caught in the draft of Army touchdowns. ARMY—13, HARVARD—0.

COLUMBIA-PENN — Columbia in a breeze. COLUMBIA—20, PENN—7.

FORDHAM - PITT — Fordham's Rams will make Pittsburgh sorry they de-emphasized football. FORDHAM—27, PITT—7.

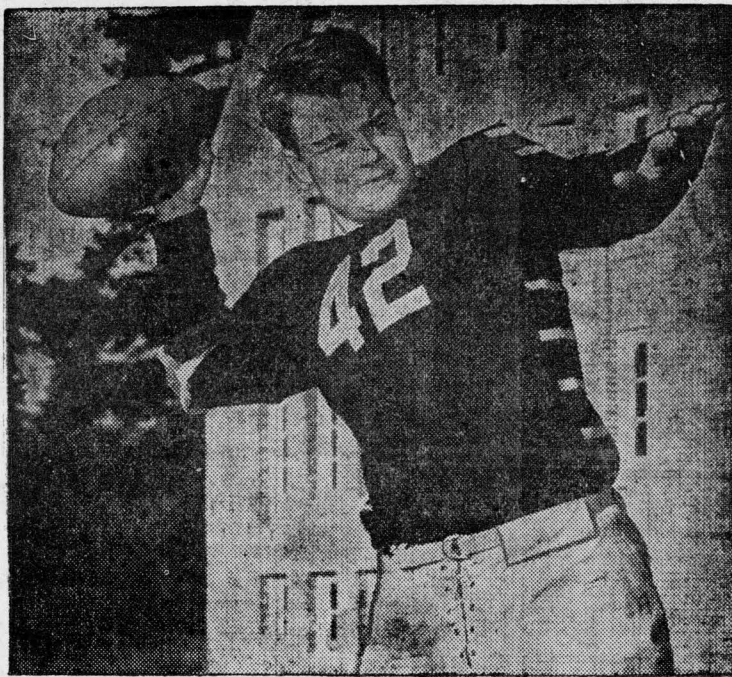
NOTRE DAME - NAVY — The toughest game in the East. Notre Dame will have enough to sink the Navy. NOTRE DAME—7, NAVY—6.

MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA — We'll stick with the champs. MINNESOTA—14, NEBRASKA—6.

W CLUB—20, IK—7.

LOCALS—13, MUNSON—7.

LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN TOMMERVIK



Pictured above is Marv Tommervik who will be leading his Pacific Lutheran players against the Central Washington Wildcats at Yakima tomorrow night. Tommervik is one of the greatest passers in the country.

Tommervik, Harshman To Lead Lutheran Offensive

GAME SET FOR 8:00 P. M. FRIDAY
ON PARKER FIELD; WINCO
TITLE AT STAKE

Stop Tommervik! Stop Tommervik! This has been the constant language of Coach Phil Sarboe on the grid field for the past week. Sarboe has been running the Central Washington players through the toughest workouts

they have had all season in getting them in the best possible shape for the game with the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran College at Yakima this Friday night. The game is scheduled to start at 8:00 p. m. on Parker Field.

Intramurals

By SAUCE FEROGLIA

A couple of high-scoring clubs moved into a tie for first place in the intramural football league by virtue of overwhelming victories last Sunday. The W Club subdued the Foreigners 26 to 0, and Munson Hall coasted to an easy 32 to 0 victory over an inexperienced IK team.

The W Club, with the Peace to Hubbard combination clicking for yards and yards, tacked the second defeat on the scrappy Foreigners. The alert W line, led by Captain Tom Bridges, held the Foreigners at bay, despite heroic efforts by Mel Haller and Dubby Aikens.

Larry White and Fritz "Blitz" Dorsey led the Munsons in their massacre of the IK's. "Dartin" John Dart, IK captain and quarterback, played fine ball until he sprained an ankle. Jack O'Connor, the trumpet playing fullback of the Knights, also suffered an injury.

The Munsons and W's are now tied with the Off-Campus Locals for the league leadership. One team is sure to topple next Sunday when Munson takes on the tricky Locals. The W Club entertains the IK's at 9:00 the same morning.

Ping Pong

Ping Pong players had better tune up the ping, for there's a tournament coming up soon. Also a badminton tournament in the winter. Those old men you see hobbling about the campus are the intramural footballers—more stiff muscles than a Catalog class. Mr. Sogge, OCM adviser, is working on plans for a plaque to be given to the winning team in the football league.

BASKETBALL CLINIC IS A POSSIBILITY

Coach Leo Nicholson stated this morning that there is possibility that the College will sponsor a football clinic to be held here at the college on December 13. Several films are being asked for and several coaches in the Yakima Valley will give short talks on some phase of the game. High school students of the valley will be invited to attend this meeting which will be headed by Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Joe Koenig, coach at Ellensburg High.

All students are welcome in the Student Lounge but must remember the lounge is for use, not abuse.

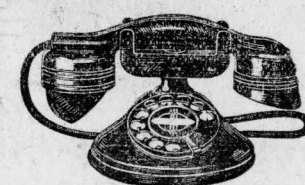
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COMING NOV. 14-15

HELEN
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TOO MANY BLONDES
with Edna
CHANEY, Jr. QUILLAN
Jatome Cowan - Iris Adrian
Jeanne Kelly - Shemp Howard
A Universal Picture

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College Fountain

Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle P-I., hit the nail on the head when he said concerning the University of Washington picking Kansas State for a post season game in 1942, "The schedule makers really picked a cream puff with chocolate frosting for 1942. But if the timid souls wanted a softie, Ray Eckman certainly gave them a two-minute egg when he signed up with the cyclonic Kansas." Kansas has failed to score very many points and has won only one game and probably has scored fewer points than any team in the United States . . . PS.—Pacific Lutheran would be just as good as Kansas and would be a better drawing card.

Why are we playing Pacific Lutheran College at Yakima? This has been a question asked by many students of CWC. Last week the CRIER published a letter written by one of the students concerning this game. Why don't the students of CWC find out the facts about the athletic program before they write about things of which they know nothing. I would like to enumerate to the students some of the facts which have led to playing this game at Yakima.

- 1—The athletic program for the fall quarter asked for \$2232. The AS Council gave the fall athletic program only \$1900. This would mean that the department would be \$332 short of the needed sum.
- 2—How would we make up for this \$332 that we were short? The faculty Athletic Committee switched the game to Yakima when the Yakima Hot Stove League said that they would be willing to help us out.
- 3—The PLC expenses will be taken care of by the Hot Stove League. They will take care of the officials which will total \$45. This means that we have already saved plenty.
- 4—We will receive 20 per cent of the gate after the expenses have been taken out. This means that we will be able to make up to a large extent all of the money that we are in the hole at the present.
- 5—The other money made on this game will be given to the Hot Stove League and they in turn will help out small schools in the Yakima Valley who need athletic equipment. This organization is on the same basis as Spokane's Athletic Round Table and I believe that all of our students know about this organization.
- 6—Central will not only benefit from receiving money but also we will be getting publicity and support from the people of the Yakima Valley.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS NEEDED

"I need some more good men." No, this isn't a campus Helen of Troy issuing a call for boy-friends. Instead, Coach Leo Nicholson is asking for basketball players who can handle the ball and tall men for a much-needed backboard strength. This does not mean that good material is lacking, but new material can be used.

Practice is now under way and a fair squad and season is predicted. A practice game with Yakima Junior College is slated for December 5.

College Agent
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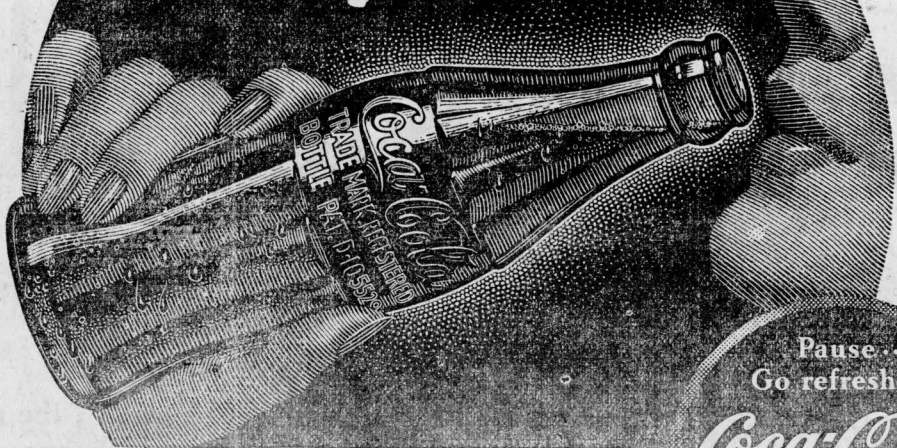
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stunt night censorship

Last week we fell prey to a common campus disease. We started talking when we had nothing to say.

Listening to current rumor we boldly and inanely charged the Board of Deans with senseless censoring of Stunt Night. Now we find we were right except for two little details: It wasn't the Board of Deans and it wasn't a censoring enterprise. A committee appointed by the Board worked with the stunts with a view to improving them. A problem of interpretation arises as to where improvement ends and censoring starts, but in the main they worked to make the stunts more interesting.

The moral of the story is: Be sure your facts are all correct before forming an opinion. Now, children, we hope our embarrassment has taught you a lesson.

hello walk

Everyone is anxious that CWC be known as a friendly college. Yet such friendliness is left to the initiative of the individual student.

Both EWC and WWC have a commonly-used walk known as "Hello Walk." People using the pathway must speak to all others thereon. They claim beneficial results.

What would prevent inauguration of such an idea at CWC? AWS might adopt it as a project. It would certainly help campus friendliness. Think of the opportunity it would afford to meet "her" or "him."

ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS REAP BENEFITS OF DINING HALL SERVICE

By MARGARET STEWART

A very important part of our institution for the students who live on campus is the dining hall. Although the students appreciate the well-balanced meals served, few realize the careful planning and the tremendous amount of work which is necessary for the efficient management of the dining hall.

Kitchen Staff

The credit for this task goes to Miss Myra Newton, director of dormitories and her co-workers. Little is said about the kitchen staff but they well deserve mention.

Mrs. Monroe, who is first cook, is in charge of food preparation and kitchen activity. Second cook is Mr. Harry Taniguchi. Mrs. Sue Hoveland, who is the baker, has served in our institution for 13 years. Mr. Cecil Pisk occupies the position of relief station and Mr. Sam Sugitachi is

kitchen boy.

Secretary to Miss Newton is Lola Drake, who also is head waitress in the dining room for breakfast and lunch, while Joyce Light serves as head waitress during dinner.

Student Help

A crew of 25 students in the dining room and kitchen is necessary to serve the 275 students who appear every meal in the dining hall.

Of course, for banquets the crew must be increased, as at the Homecoming banquet, there were 25 waitresses, two hostesses and 13 girls who worked in the kitchen.

New Tables

Miss Newton wishes to express appreciation to the Industrial Arts Shop for the new banquet tables which have been built, as the service at banquets is made much easier through the use of them.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Ed.

I appreciate the essence of the little editorial "On the Dotted Line." When several articles supporting the Defense Bond campaign appeared, I wondered if any room would be given to those of an opposite viewpoint. I am glad we have a democratic campus paper.

Sincerely,
ARLENE COOPER.

MUSIC PRACTICE

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the Music Students of CWC to have the Music Building open on Sundays from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Since the Library is open on Sunday afternoons for the students we feel that the Music Building should be open for the music students to practice and study. We can't practice in the library and practicing is just as much a part of our studying as reference work.

Open

We who live in the dorms are not allowed to practice there and we must practice on Sundays as much as on other days. Sundays are the only days that many of us can get together for any group such as quartets, ensembles and etc. and do not have to hurry to something else.

Music Building

We will admit that the building is not used on Saturday evening by many students but that is because most of them are working and can't

practice then.

We hope that this letter will be taken into consideration and that the officials will see fit to keep this building open on Sundays for the use of the Music Students of CWC.

Sincerely,
HELEN OWEN.



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called me "glamour
legs!" My PHOENIX
hose did the trick.

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Esther-Marian

VISUAL AIDS MEN MEET AT CWC

Muzzall directs event.
Forty directors present.

Forty directors of visual aids representing school systems of Washington and North Idaho, the State Department of Education, the State College of Washington, the CWC gathered on the local college campus Saturday, Nov. 1. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Department of Visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

Picture Evaluation

The program which continued throughout the day was under the direction of W. G. Gnaedinger of WSC. Discussions were held in the morning on the valuation of commercial motion pictures for use in the classroom and organization and administration problems. Speakers included Don Kruzner, Director of Visual Aids of King County; Chester Ullin of Seattle; Wesley Crum, Foster, and W. H. Durr of Aberdeen.

Session Demonstrations

The afternoon session included demonstrations of school-made slides and an address on the use of maps and graphic materials by Dr. John B. Appleton of the Northwest Regional Council, Portland, Oregon.

Local arrangements were under the direction of E. L. Muzzall, Director of Public Service at the College.

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

To "Sauce" Feroglia goes the first "Orchid" for his work in support of the intramural athletic program of CWC.

Last Spring, "Sauce" was in charge of the softball league. Opening the autumn term he has done much work in organizing the tough football league. His plans are to continue this work in basketball and other sports.

Because you have earned it, the CAMPUS CRIER is happy to award you, "Sauce," the "Orchid of the Week."

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McCONNELL ASSUMES SECTION LEADERSHIP AT IECS MEET

CWC President Robert E. McConnell has accepted the chairmanship of a session section of the Inland Empire Curriculum Society confab to be held in Seattle November 14 and 15. Of the College staff Miss Amanda Hebbeler, director of the College Elementary School, and Miss Tennie Johanson, elementary supervisor, will speak and participate in panel discussions.

Various members of the faculty are planning to attend at least one of the sessions, scheduled for the Meany Hotel. Topics under discussion will be "The State Curriculum Commission," "The State Department of Education," "State Teacher Training Progress," and "Public School Systems."

PLAY REVIEW

A review of the play review "Arsenic and Old Lace" given Tuesday by Russell Lembke, will appear in next week's CRIER.

DELTA OMICRON YEAR OPENS

Clifton Alford was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Herb Legg as historian-reporter of Delta Omicron Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi at the club meeting last week.

Delta Omicron held its first meeting of the year on October 21 at 7:00 p. m. in A308. Presiding over the meeting was Loren Troxel, president. Other officers are: Kay Sperry, vice-president and social-commissioner; Floyd Rowley, recording-secretary; Woodrow Wilson, treasurer; and Lois Hammill, corresponding secretary.

An addition to the chapter this year is Paul Blackwood of the CWC science faculty. Mr. Blackwood is a member of the Columbia chapter, Kappa.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, local chapter dues were raised to \$1 per quarter, and committees were formed by the president. Plans were made for the annual Homecoming luncheon, held Saturday, Oct. 25, at the N. Y. Cafe.

CALENDAR CHANGES

The following changes in the College calendar for the year should be noted:

November 11, Armistice Day, will be a school holiday.

Thanksgiving Vacation this year is from Wednesday noon, Nov. 19, to Sunday, Nov. 23, as per schedule.

The spring vacation will not come between winter and spring quarters as heretofore, but will be observed two weeks later, during the meeting of the Inland Empire Educational Association in Spokane. The winter quarter will close on Friday, March 20; the spring quarter will open on Monday, March 23. Spring vacation period will be for the week of April 5-12, 1942.

STUDENT RECITAL

The student recital scheduled for this evening has been postponed because of calendar conflicts. The programs are sponsored by Sigma Mu Epsilon, campus music organization.

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